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creatures.'

Italian Commission, and other gentlemen

said one, "you have had to make a god-

purchases of some of your people. But your women puzzle me most. I ask

myself concerning them: Is it inno-

cence, virtue, ingenuousness, or what?

countenance, ask him if he is married, how

many children he has, where he comes from, and I know not what. Their excessive free-

dom of manner to our hot blooded people

the most extraordinary liberties. Fancy a

pretty girl of eighteen laying her little,

dimpled hand on your arm and asking you,

deuce can one think? I am an old man,

and, knowing how I feel, I can imagine the

sentiments of my younger countrymen.

Either your American darlings forget that

and clothes cost about half what yours do.

By-the-by, one of your American ladies,

innocently enough, asked me the other day,

you got any of these in your country?

In conclusion, Signor Dassi spoke of the

SWISS MISS THEIR AFTER-DINNER COFFEE.

J. Flueck, of Birentz, engaged in wood-

GERMANS AND DOMESTIC LIFE.

arts and sciences, and they deplore the aboli-

and prized a feature of German society.

tion of that family life always so general

AN AUSTRIAN ON AMERICAN IGNORANCE.

An Austrian exhibitor says living here is

twice as dear as in Vienna, and not quite

how I like living in the bush. One old

lady," he continued, "asked me just now,

Where is the Belgian and Brazilian

stands? You know, the place where they

make bug jewelry-jewelry out of bugs';

and that is only one instance from among

DANISH CRITICISMS.

The representative of P. Ipsen's Copen-

hagen terra cotta manufactory said to me:

"America is good, you know, but America

is dear." He finds that \$1 (American) is

worth just about one crown (Danish), and

he is surprised thereat. Our restaurants and

hotels, he said, are not as good as those on

the Continent, and where we charge \$5,

BELGIANS ON AMERICAN COOKING.

The Belgians think our stomachs must be

out of order-we eat too much meat. They

THE DUTCH DO NOT LIKE OUR WOMEN.

think American men are much like Dutch-

MEXICAN PLAN TO IMPROVE TRAVEL.

with whom I have had an interesting con-

versation, says he likes America very much,

would approve our Mexican friend's sug-

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WEATHER REPORT.

PROBABILITIES TO-DAY .- Washington, eptember 19 .- For the South Atlantic States, falling barometer, increasing southeast to southwest winds, and warmer, partly cloudy weather will prevail. In the Middle States, rising barometer, in-

creasing northeast to northwest winds, cooler, partly cloudy weather. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and

varm. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 59; A. M., 70; noon, 82; 3 P. M., 86; 6 P. M., 75; midnight, 64.

AMERICAN MANNERS.

Ourselves as Others are Wont to See Us.

WHAT THE FOREIGNERS AT THE CENTEN-NIAL THINK OF OUR PEOPLE, MANNERS, AND CUSTOMS—SOME HARD HITS AND Fies, but, in fact, it is about the same. You TRUE REMARKS AND GOOD ADVICE- need a thorough reformation of your cui-PLANS KINDLY SUGGESTED FOR OUR DO- sine; you have little or no variety in food, MESTIC, MORAL, AND MENTAL IMPROVE- and, oh! you lack good wines. If you only MENT-COMPARATIVE COST OF LIVING had our wines you would have less public HERE AND IN EUROPE AND OTHER DIS. drunkenness. Our fruits and vegetables

[From the special correspondent of the World.] PHILADELPHIA, September 16 .- Most of showing me a great, coarse peach, 'Have the writers of the Centennial Exhibition, and their name is legion, have devoted much The idea! America is a great country, but space to descriptions of the articles exhib- Italy is the land of fruits and flowers." ited, and to talk about the visitors to the great show; but it has been left to the customs, regulations, and the management World correspondent to say a word about of the custom-house here. He said: "I the exhibitors themselves, or rather to allow | shall remember your custom-house and custhe exhibitors to say a word about us. I toms laws as we in Italy remember the acts have amused myself to-day by conversing of some royal despot. The officers here are with exhibitors and commissioners from worse than stupid. For example, I want France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Portugal, to send a statue over to the photograph gal-Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Tur- lery to be photographed and brought back; key, Mexico, Switzerland, and China. There now, would you believe it, the collector is much difference of opinion among them | puts all possible difficulties in the way, and, in regard to the merits and demerits of our though the United States Commission knows mode of life and national characteristics, all about it, I am required to make oaths and but there is withal so much justice in some applications without number. Your cusof their criticisms that they may prove at toms officers are the pest of our lives." once interesting and instructive.

THE PHLEGMATIC TURE ON THE INQUISITIVE AMERICAN. M. Bedros, a Turkish exhibitor, whose carving, was equally severe upon the cuschief places of business are at Constantino- tom-house and the customs laws. "It is imple and Geneva, and who in manner and possible," he said, "to do business under thought is quite as much a Frenchman as a your customs laws as at present enforced. Turk, spoke very freely about us. He They seemed to have been framed with a thought the Americans good, big children, special view to prevent the introduction of very fond of touching everything and ask- foreign goods." The same gentleman and ing impertinent questions about matters his countrymen expressed the opinion that that do not concern them. Said he: "They living in America is much more expensive come up to your stand, handle your goods, than in Switzerland. Clothing is less so ask you all sorts of impertinent questions, than any other necessary of life. The peonever apologize for troubling you, but ad- ple they think pleasant and polite; and the dress you invariably with the inevitable public amusements agreeable and reasona-'how much'? This is no doubt altogether ble; "but," said one, "we do miss our republican, but it is also altogether stupid. after-dinner coffee." In Europe one asks a merchant 'how much," and either buys or does not, as the price suits him, but here one asks, 'how much'; you reply \$1, and the inquirer replies, 'I will give you fifty cents,' and is much surprised that you do not take his offer." M. Bedros also thought the Americans have much religion, "or," at least, "they talk about it too much." He added: "The liberty, as you call it, we should describe as grossness, impoliteness. People address the foreign exhibitors here as if they were servants." At this point our conversation was interrupted by an ill-mannered citizen of the West, old enough

and asked in a patronizing tone: "Sir, are you a Greek or a Turk?" "Sir," replied the gentleman, "I am not on exhibition, nor am I here to answer such silly questions as that."

to know better, who came up to M. Bedros

half as good. The people are pleasant enough, but they do not know the use of The American subsided. In regard to the cost of living here, M. Bedros said: "It is excessively dear if one the words "please" and "thank you," and lives in hotels, but cheap enough if one keeps house. I mean that provisions are price of fifty cents they purchase the sercheap, though rents are high, and the cost vices, as guides, instructors, and playthings, of housekeeping, apart from that item, is of all the exhibitors. "Most of them," he cheaper with you than with us. The great added, "do not know the difference beabsurdity here is your custom duties, which | tween Austria and Australia, and ask me seem specially intended to keep all the luxuries and comforts of life far out of the reach of the people of moderate means. Nevertheless I like America, and manage to please myself here."

WHAT THE FRENCHMEN THINK OF US. In the French department the opinion was general that the American mode of life, as far as the eating is concerned, is detestable. "Your mode of living," said one of the commissioners, "is the cause of illness among your women, which must affect the whole race. The undue use of ice-water. ce-cream, iced drinks of all kinds, the abuse of pepper and salt, all are injurious. You need a public school to teach the art of proper feeding. We, most of us, know too Danes are accustomed to pay ten crowns much to live with Americans; we live in French families." In regard to the cost of said, "are intelligent and affable, but your iving here, M. Bazuque, secretary of the middle classes are not as well educated as French Commission, and M. Nardy, presi- ours." Another Dane said: "I miss our dent of the delegation of French workmen, cafes and our theatres; if I had them and said : "Provisions are cheaper here than in was back in Denmark, I should like Ameri-France. It costs you less to live in cavery much." • a family than it costs us. Wine is too dear, it is absurdly high-priced and of lamentably poor quality. If you drank more good wine and less bad whiskey also find that Americans are most interested it would profit you greatly. Clothes are as in fire-arms, and that while they are very cheap as they are in Paris. A suit which sociable they have no cafes and drink too costs here sixteen dollars would cost sixty often and too quickly. As to the comparafrancs with us. Good shoes here are very tive cost of living here and in Belgium, dear, but ready-made shoes are as cheap as | they find that provisions cost about the same in France. The prices at your theatres are in the two countries, though they taste betnot much more than in France, but we miss ter in Belgium, because there they are cookour café chantants sadly." As to the char- ed properly, and here everything is baked. acter of the people it was said "the high appreciation of No. 1 does much to stunt the development of morality." "There is not too much religion here, but there is a superabundance of religiosity." "It is a great mistake to award to the Americans the first place among the mechanics of the world. They have, certainly, the greatest genius for invention, but their machinery is too complicated and uses too

COST OF LIVING IN SPAIN AND AMERICA. One of the Spanish commissioners spoke and puny compared with their buxom very highly of the Americans, whom he de- lassies. clared to be the most cordial and hospitable people in the world. Living, he said, was cheap here compared with that of Spain. Provisions of all kinds are cheaper here, but rents are twice as high, and that makes all the difference. Work, artistic or mechanical, is much better paid than in Spain; ing of cars and the extortion of hackmen. a Spanish workman gets but \$1 where an American gets \$3, but the workmen can live cheaper here. Veal, ham, pork, mutton, and beef are fifteen per cent. cheaper in Philadelphia than in Madrid or Seville. Bread costs as much here as there, but wheat is cheaper here. Fruits are dearer than in Spain, and groceries are about the only \$5 in Spain. The same is true of ney in Melica; Melican in clothes. A ready-made suit of clothes little money in Chilee." which in America costs \$15, costs \$20 in which in America costs \$40, costs only \$25 in America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor America costs \$40 or \$45, costs only \$25 in Paris, this season, supported by the tenor Paris, the season paris,

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Personal Notes. General Longstreet 15 proposed as State

connected with the department, spoke very freely about the Americans and their pecu-Engineer of Louisiana. liarities. "To achieve what you have done," The heaviest creditor of France is Mine. Hurtado, who draws \$800,000 a year in-terest. Sir Richard Wallace receives \$300,a money-making apparatus. You lack sentiment and principles. I have noticed the absence of all esthetic principles in the

Lew Cayana, a negro minstrel of some reputation in his calling, fell from the third story of a hotel in Terre Haute, Ind., on the 14th instant, and was killed. To satisfy doubters whether the Earl of

They are the most impertinent creatures I Beaconsfield was ever baptized a Christian. ever saw. They go up to a foreigner with the most perfect sangfroid, stare him out of a London correspondent quotes the parish register of St. Andrew's church, Shoe lane, where the Premier was baptized at the age twelve. The Austrian Crown Prince Rudolph will, during his approaching tour round the seems what I hope it is not. But they take

world, visit India, China, and Japan in a yacht which is being specially constructed for the purpose. He will be accompanied on his journey by the well-known traveller naively or boldly, I know not which, how you like the American ladies. What the Count Wilczek. Niemann had to sing during the first act "Die Walkuere" near a fire which emited dense smoke, and during a rehearsal one day the singer complained to Wagner.

we are flesh and blood, or they are horribly 'I cannot sing in that smoke," he obindifferent to the feelings of their fellowserved; "I shall be suffocated." "But ou must," said Wagner; "I can't put the In regard to the American mode of living fire out. The smoking and singing must occur at the same time." "Well," replied Signor Dassi said: "The cost of living is about one third less in Italy than here. Meat the artist, "make the chimney sing and I Like Lord Rosebery, the young Marquis of Huntley, who races under the name of "Mr. H. Bird," is about to quit the Engish turf for public affairs. He attained some distinction lately in the House of Lords by his endeavors to settle the land are much cheaper than yours, and our shoes

question in Scotland, and now he is coming ut as a philanthropist, and will be the president of the Social Science Congress at Liverpool. He is only twenty-nine years old, but Lord Rosebery was still younger when he filled the post. William M. Tweed and his secretary, Mr. Hunt, are now imprisoned in Fort Castre de Vigo, where they will remain until their

departure for Cuba. The Madrid Epoca of Monday, in an editorial, alludes to the fact that there is no extradition treaty between Spain and the United States, and says it knows not what judicial course is to be taken by Spanish authorities in the case of Mr. Tweed. It adds that European Governments would desire to see some definite legal arrangement made for dealing with

far corner of the dining-room of the ship, and avoided attention as much as possible. Contrary to general expectation they did six, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2; six months not sit at the captain's table, and their re- to twelve, 2 white, 1 colored-total, 3; one served manner during the passage was fre- year to three, 6 white, 3 colored—total, 9; quently commented upon. Towards the three years to five, 1 white, 1 colored-total, end of the trip the weather improved some- 2; five years to ten, 1 white, 2 coloredwhat, and Mrs. Sartoris evinced a lively total, 3; ten years to twenty, 1 white, 1 speculative interest in the pools on the day's colored—total, 2; twenty years to thirty, run. She was foremost in the field in pur- 3 colored; thirty years to forty, 1 white, 2 chasing the pools, and came within an ace colored—total, 3; forty years to fifty, 1 of winning the stakes on the number of the white, 1 colored—total, 2; fifty years to sixty, pilot boat which would bring them into 2 white, 1 colored—total, 3; sixty years to port. Mrs. Sartoris and her husband enjoy

A charming anecdote is told concerning friends. A little before his death he applied widowers, 1 white, 1 colored—total, 2; to be admitted to the Academy of Fine Arts and every member promised to support The Germans seem to be the best satisfied him. Not one voted for him. One of the vow-breakers called upon him. "Perhaps of all our visitors. They regard America you have been astonished," he said to Daas a sort of promised land, and think it especially a paradise for workingmen. They vid. "at what has taken place?" "Cersay that meat, bread, and butter are cheaper | tainly," replied the artist. "Well, the fact here than in their country. Life in private houses they think cheap, but life in hotels is," said the Academician, "that we had a prize of 20,000 francs to bestow. We could they find expensive and uncomfortable. not give it to one of our own members, and Clothing, with the exception of shoes, is as we thought it might be of more use to more expensive than it is in the Fatherland. you than a nominal honor, we did not elect but, on the whole, German workingmen can live here better and cheaper than at home. you?' The following day David received the money, which was very welcome to They regard America as backward in the him, as he was far from being a rich man.

good health.

Mary Merie and Abraham Desery, of Baltimore, were married at police headquarters, Washington, Monday, under the following circumstances: The pair left Baltimore Monday afternoon for Lynchburg with the intention of getting married there. On the way Mary handed Abraham several hundred dollars, which she had saved up for the happy event, and upon arriving at the depôt Abraham stepped outside to get a drink. He took several, and fell into the hands of some faro-men, who now have nearly every cent of Mary's money. They then piloted him to the depet, where Mary waited in tears. An officer arrested him, but Mary would not consent to make a charge against him, and rather than have any more slips-about she sent out for Rev. Mr. Graef, who made the pair one. They left for Lynchburg Monday night.

The American Soldier. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Colonel Charles Chesney, of the British army, who died a few weeks ago, is spoken of in very kind and flattering terms by the English press, which tells us that "the fame of this young soldier and writer upon military matters had in a short time before his death become world-wide." His last liferary effort, contributed to the Edinburgh Review, and pronounced by the New York Evening Post to be "notably accurate, impartial, and clear throughout," is a review of the "History of the Civil War in America," by the Count of Paris. This article concludes with the following lines, said to be the last he ever penned for the press:

"At Malvern Hill they first taught the Confederates the truth which the world is slowly realizing—that the American soldier is most formidable when apparently defeated, and least subject to a panic when retreating before a victorious enemy."

This may be "impartial;" it is certainly 'clear" enough; but is the Evening Post warranted by the simple truth in pronouncing it "notably accurate?" Hardly, we should say. When Colonel Chesney wrote that at Malvern Hill the Federal troops taught the Confederates that the American soldier is most formidable when apparently The Dutch find that a dollar in America defeated, and least subject to a panic when is only equal to a gulden in Holland, but retreating before a victorious enemy, he that one earns enough money here to make may have intended to write impartially, things equal. Meat, groceries, and provibut to suppose that he really intended to be sions generally are cheaper than in Holland. accurate, and to lay down a truthful propo-Clothes and rents are dearer, and theatre sition, would be as absurd as the proposition itself, than which no proposition could be more inaccurate or absurd. Nobody will prices about the same. They take a great fancy to our variety shows, and think them good substitutes for cafés chantants. They deny that the American soldier at his best is just as good as any other soldier, espemen, but our women they regard as weak cially when it happens-as it unquestionably happened with seven-tenths of the bravest and best fighters of the late warthat the American soldier was born and reared in Ireland or Germany; but to declare that he or any other soldier is, as a general thing, "most formidable when apparently defeated, and least subject to a panic when retreating before a victorious enemy," is to make an "allegation" in which the truth of history will not uphold and sustain the "allegator." At Malvern Hill the Confederates may possibly have second. If you could only suffer what we found the American soldier more formidaare suffering here from these two evils, you ble when apparently defeated than when the fight began, and having whipped him they may have found while in pursuit of him that he was far less panic-stricken than, under the circumstances, the eternal fitness of things seemed to demand that he should be, but if he taught the Confederates any other truth than the plain, unvarnished fact that the true soldier, whether American or what not, when directed by a commander who understands his business can fight formidably while falling back, and avoids every action which would seem to indicate that he is more scared than hurt, then they have forgotten what it was. The simple truth is, the American soldier, like every other soldier, is most formidable and LOCAL MATTERS.

THE SLIDES AT THE RESERVOIR .- The heavy rains on Sunday damaged the new reservoir by causing several slides extending from ten to fifteen feet. The earth which has slipped away appears to be the outer portion which was put on after the rolling had been completed in order to give the bank a proper shape. In four or five places these slides have occurred, and the turf has been split up and considerably injured by the earth giving way under it. Workmen have been put upon the reservoir to repair the damage at once.

It may not be amiss to state in connection

with this notice of the reservoir that the Superintendent of the Water-Works is embarrassed every day, he states, by the pumps breaking down. The present pumping capacity of the works is barely sufficient to supply the city. In the past year or two-there has been a great increase in the number of fixtures, water-closets, &c. He also states that the daily consumption is at present about 6,000,000 gallons, and that by next summer the demand will be in excess of the supply. On Monday two new valve-seats were put in, and the large turbine pumps are the entire reliance for the reservoir. The new reservoir supplies half the city and the old the other portion. The water from the old reservoir has to be drawn in the same condition that it comes from the river. The order of the Water Committee for a change from one side of the new reservoir to the other is being carried out, but the river is now so muddy that the mud has scarcely time to settle before the water has to be drawn off for use.

MORTUARY REPORT.-The following is the mortuary report for the week ending Saturday, September 16, 1876, compiled from sextons' returns received at the office of the Board of Health: Cause of Death: Asthma, 1 colored

erebro-spinal meningitis, 1 colored; holera-infantum, 1 white; consumption, 8 (remittent), 1 colored; heart-disease, 3 co- cuffed behind by Deputy Sergeant Hannon, lored; infantile lockjaw, 1 white; inflam- and he created such a noise that he had to mation of bowels, 1 white, 1 colored; in- be taken at once to the jail. temperance, 1 colored; marasmus, 4 white, 1 colored; pneumonia, 1 white, 2 colored; 2 white; unknown, 2 colored. tonsillitis. Whole number of deaths in the city, exclusive of still-births, 39. Still-births: White During the trip of Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris to this country they occupied a table in the colored—total, 19; females, 11 white, 9 far corner of the dining room of the ship. colored-total, 20. Age: One day to thirty, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2; one month to day. seventy, 1 white, 3 colored-total, 4; seventy years to eighty, 1 white. Condition: Single, 13 white, 14 colored—total, 27; the late Felicien David, or, rather, of his married, 4 white, 3 colored—total, widows, 1 white, 2 colored-total, 3. Nati-South son Ward, 4 white, 3 colored-total, 7;

> ner, 1 colored; Board of Health, 1 white, 3 colored—total, 4. COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.

> Week ending
> Sept. 19, Sept. 18, Sept. 9, Sept. 16,
> 1874. 1875, 1876, 1876,
> W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C.
> Total deaths....13 20 14 13 14 22 19 20
> Still-born..... 2 2 1 4 0 0 2 2 Mean temperature for week ending Sep-

> tember 9, 76.00; mean temperature for week ending September 16, 70.57. Amount of rainfall for the week ending September 9, 0.04 inches; amount of rainfall for the week ending September 16, 1.47 inches.

> RESPECT TO MR. FOLKES'S MEMORY .- In the Henrico County Court yesterday, Judge Minor presiding, Mr. Samuel P. Waddill, clerk of the court, offered a series of resolutions in respect to the memory of the late William Folkes, Esq., who was clerk of the court from the 9th of January, 1858, to the 1st of February, 1869, on which day he was removed from office by the military authorities; which were ordered to be spread upon the records of the court.

THE NEW PASTOR OF THE SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, who has been called to fill the pulpit of the Second Baptist church in this city, has accepted the call. The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser says that "while regretting the necessity of so doing, the First Baptist church of this city will comply with the wishes of Rev. ment. It must be seen to be appreciated. Dr. Hawthorne, and release him from his engagement."

A NEW RICHMOND CONTRIBUTOR .- In the last No. of the Sunny South Professor A. O. Ericsson, of this city, has contributed the easy, graceful style, calculated to please all Sunny South, may look forward to many more treats under those six flags.

A COMPLIMENT TO THE PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS.—The select committee from the Humpty-Dumpty's doings, and were interof this city, appointed to carry the compli-mentary resolutions expressing the thanks of the Richmond soldiers, and their appre-its return to Richmond. Besides the FREE FROM FUSIL OIL and other impurities, and ciation of the courtesies extended to them interesting features that it contains, by the Pennsylvania National Guard while it brings as well as takes away a good deal poses. J. B. McCaw, M. D., late Project Photography of the Project Phot the Richmond boys were in Philadelphia, of money from the city. Barnum has to will leave this city on Friday or Saturday pay \$100 (tax) for each performance besides will leave this city on Friday or Saturday to discharge the very pleasant duty assigned to them.

CAUSED BY A SLIDE.—The eastward-bound express train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad due here at 4:45 A. M. yesterday did not reach the city until 12 o'clock, having been delayed by a heavy slide west of the White Sulphur Springs. The track was all clear last night, and the trains running on their usual time. ARREST OF AN ESCAPED PRISONER.-Alex-

ander Ryland, one of the negroes who escaped some time since from the Henrico county jail, was yesterday arrested at the circus by a colored man named James Baily and taken back to the county fall.

FALL SESSION OF THE HUSTINGS COURT.— The grand jury of the Hustings Court will meet this morning at 11 o'clock if Judge Guigon returns to the city in time. He was expected last evening. QUALIFIED.—Mr. William L. Royali qualified as notary public before Judge E. C.

Minor, in Henrico Court, yesterday. JANITOR APPOINTED, -Mr. Arthur W. Small has been appointed faultor of Bellevue School building vice Thomas Cooley (colored).

cost just about what they cost in the sister verse with no one but the chaplain of the prison where he is to pass his life in a solitary cell. His keepers will silently hand him he can at least outran his food three times a day.

Pardon Refused to pardon John W. Lawson, of while of the prison where he is to pass his life in a solitary cell. His keepers will silently hand him he can at least outran him. PARDON REPUSED. -The Governor yester-

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RICHMOND VESSELS INJURED BY THE STORM. The Norfolk papers, in referring to the damages done by the storm, say the master of the schooner Milton, Crisfield, Md., A. K. Richardson, with a cargo of pig-iron from Philadelphia for Richardson, reports that on the voyage down he encountered heavy winds and seas, and that the vessel sprung a leak while at sea, when the pumps were put to and kept at work until he arrived in Hammion Reads on the 18th (Satur. rived in Hampton Roads on the 16th (Satur-

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at present the authorities have no idea of making a change in the office. It is, how-ever, stated that Mr. Ramsdell's earnest aid to Mr. Russell is not appreciated in certain quarters at Washington.

ILL WITH YELLOW-FEVER .- Mr. George Bowen, a native of Richmond, now a resiyellow-fever. His relatives here are very anxious about him.

POLICE COURT, TUESDAY .- The following cases were disposed of in this court yesterday by Police-Justice J. J. White:

Tunkie Tayler, charged with stealing a razor and several other articles, valued at \$7.50, from Lomay Smith Tunkie were several and continued. \$7.50, from Lomax Smith. Tunkie was further charged with stealing \$1.20 from

Richard Bagby. In the absence of a wit-

ness for the Commonwealth the case was continued until to-day. John McLane, charged with stealing a pistol of the value of \$5, which was in the charge of Messrs. Cook & Laughton, was sent to jail for four months. On the rendition of the verdict McLane said he would die right there before he would go to jail, white, 2 colored; convulsions (infantile), 1 and put his hand in his pocket as if to draw white, 1 colored; debility, 1 white; diar- a knife. The Justice ordered him back rhœa, 2 white, 1 colored; dysentery, 2 into the prisoner's box, and had him white, 2 colored; epilepsy, 1 colored; fever searched, but found nothing. He was hand-

> George Cone, charged with assaulting and threatening his wife with bodily harm, was committed to jail for sixty days in default of \$100 surety.

Robert Stratton, charged with being drunk, disorderly, and violently resisting Officer Hulce in the discharge of his duty, failed to put in his appearance, and an attachment was issued for him returnable to-

CONVICT PARDONED .- The Governor yesterday pardoned William Meade, from Rockbridge county, who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for burglary, for the reason that the prisoner when fifteen years of age, and of previous good char- of the deceased, and may the knowledge that with acter, was enticed by an old criminal to Christian fortitude and resignation he answers the assist in committing a burglary, in which a small amount of goods were taken. He has them in their bereavement. been imprisoned one year and a half in the penitentiary, and has been punished enough. His pardon was asked for by the circuit judge, the Commonwealth's attorney, and many leading citizens of Rockbridge.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY AT THE THEATRE.—It is vity: Richmond, 20; other parts of the a good thing now and then to have a real United States, 16; Germany, 1; Italy, 1; hearty laugh-a laugh that makes one tired Carolina, 1. Locality: Marshall and sore for a time; a laugh that makes the Ward, 3 white, 2 colored-total, 5; Jeffer- tears roll down the cheek, and the perspiration burst out of the pores. Gentle reader, Madison Ward, 6 white, 4 colored-total, if you want to have the laugh just described. 10; Monroe Ward, 1 white, 2 colored—total, go to the Theatre and see Tyler's Humpty-Clay Ward, 3 white, 2 colored—total, 5; Dumpty troupe—the comical, tragical, non-Jackson Ward, 2 white, 5 colored—total, esensical pantomime of Nickey Nuble, replete 7; almshouse, 1 colored; penitentiary, 1 with astounding changes, sudden transformationed. By whom Certified: Regular mations, and startling situations. Nickey practitioners, 17 white, 16 colored—total, (Mr. Robert Fraser) is a trump. He is one practitioners, 17 white, 16 colored-total, of the best clowns upon the boards, and 33; irregular practitioners, 1 white; coropleases everybody who goes to see him. His ridiculous tricks are very amusing, but it would take the whole side of the paper to tell of all the funny things he did.

Mr. Bartholomew (Pantaloon) acted his part very acceptably. He is not a stranger Mr. Charles Ravel (Harlequin) also pleased

terest of the entertainment. Miss Louise Boshell acted the part of Columbine in Nickey Nubble, as well as delighted and astonished the audience with her attractive gymnastic wire-walking. She is very graceful, and an excellent tight-rope walker.

Miss Eva West sang two ballads during the evening, and was applauded and cheered not a little.

Kynock and Smith entertained the audience towards the close of the first part of the programme with their astonishing skatatorial exercises illustrative of the artist and awkward novice on the ice. Their performances were highly enjoyable.

The entertainment concluded with an original pantomimic tableau, entitled "The Comanches; or, Perils of Frontier Life"one of the best and most interesting of the kind ever put upon the boards in this city. The tableau was founded on facts which ac tually occurred in Montana Territory, and was presented in a most acceptable manner. But it is needless to enlarge further upon the interesting features of the entertain-The audience last night was very large and very jolly, and the programme was carried out with satisfaction to all. Reserved seats may be had at Wyatks.

BARNUM'S FAREWELL ENTERTAINMENTS .first of a series of very interesting stories Two immense audiences attended the cir-under the unique title of "Cosmopolitan cus yesterday, and the wonders of the en-Stories; or, Under Six Flags." The first is tertainment were more interesting than exceedingly interesting, and written in an ever. It is the best show of the kind that has ever been to Richmond, and it is manreaders. From this specimen the readers of aged by polite and efficient officers, that growing southern literary journal, the who cannot fail to make a favorable impression wherever they go. It is but just to say this much. Last night many of Mr. Barnum's principal performers were at the Theatre towards the close of ested spectators in the performance. It is five per cent. on his receipts.

From Richmond the circus goes to Petersburg, and from the Cockade City to Fredericksburg, and then to Washington, Balti-THOUGHT HE HAD TO PAY FOR IT .- The

only amusing thing connected with the slaking of the lime on Sunday afternoon at the new row of houses on Marshall street (Gray's row) was what an old colored man, who thought he would have to pay the men for coming to the fire, said to one of the firemen. After the fire was put out, in talking to one of the officers of the depart-ment, he said he did not mind the burning of the lime so much, but was afraid that the firemen would charge a mighty big price for putting it out, because it was such a terrible afternoon.

MANCRESTER NEWS.

prognostications of the manufacturing thorities of our city seem to have been based upon reliable experience. It is not likely that we will have any very serious inundations, and the only results from the slight rises to be enjoyed, and at the same time to be feared, are unaddy water and fat the same time to be feared, are unaddy water and fat

A Wife Beater.—We had generally in erstood that in the Caudle lawily the pur

Million (Million) NA VENTRE DES EDITINGA MEDIO

and not from Mr. Caudle's fast. Our city has given us an exception to this superal rule, as is proved by the case of William Caudle, who was brought before the Mayor yesterday morning for mauling Mrs. Caudle. Deponent saith not whether it was in consequence of her cautain leatures on the consequence of her curtain lectures or his natural unmanliness. At any rate, he was

day) at 6:30 P. M., when he came to anchor with three and a half feet of water in her hold.

Large brig from Richmond, with ballast, slipped her sails Sunday afternoon and had her forearm broken. She is now anchored near the Horseshoe.

Charged with Compounding a Felong.—
The grand jury on yesterday found a true bill in the case of J. H. Perdue and F. Neurath, charged with compounding a felony. This was in consequence of the indictment against S. W. Walke, who was indicted on Monday for an assault on Mr. Perdue. Transactions occurred since the assault was a property of the case of J. H. Perdue and F. Neurath, charged with compounding a Felong.—
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Convicted.—Robert Quaries (colored) was tried yesterday, and convicted of felony in removing fish-bars, &c., from the track of the Richmond and Danville milroad in August last, thereby endangering the lives of people on the cars. He was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. Motion was dent of Savannah, is dangerously ill with made and continued until to-day to arrest

> son and Charles Spencer (colored) were srheard and continued. Pleasant rehearsals of the tableaux vi-

Charged with Rioting .- William Robin-

vants which will be given to-night have been held at the residence of Charley Wallace, Esq., formerly of your city. They have proven not only delightful to the participants, but indicative of the success which will surely attend the entertainment.

IN HENRICO COUNTY COURT, September 19, 1876, Hon. EDMUND C. MINOR presiding, the following preamble and resolutions were offered by Mr. SAMUEL P. WADDILL, and the Court concurring therein, it is ordered that they be entered of record in the minutes of to day—and are as follows: Whereas on the 15th day of the present month WILLIAM FOLKES, Esq., departed this life, who was the clerk of this court from the 9th day of January, 1858, to the 1st day of February, 1869, on which last day he was removed from office by the dictum of military power; and the court being of opinion that the recognition of the official services rendered by the deceased are entitled to more than a passing notice.

tered upon the records of this court, of which he was so long the custodian : therefore Resolved, That the County Court of Henrico found in the person of WILLIAM FOLKES a diligent, faithful, and efficient clerk, and that as an evidence thereof during his extended official career he was never absent from his duties twenty-four consecutive hours-a circumstance having no parallel in the history of any officer of the Commonwealth.

and that the fact of their appreciation should be en-

Resolved, That the sympathies of this court and its officers be extended the members of the family summons of Him who doeth all things well comfort Resolved, That a copy of these profurnished the family of the deceased, and the Rich-

mond papers for publication.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

the 1st of January and last of June the taxes the present year have to be paid by the purche On all sales made between the 1st of July and of the year the faces have to be paid by the se [This custom was adopted about afteen year by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and plies to Richmond and victority.]

P. J. SAMPSON, 12 M., thirty-borne engine and three beliers attached, the undries, on the Cundide estate, no in Chesterfield county. Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine for J. THOMPSON BROWN, 5 P. M. a lot of october is to hand from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 with improvements thereon, on north and strott near Main. P. J. WRIGHT, 12 M. fity stares of a Granite insurance Company, hypothesis

The James still continues awollen, but the THE RICHMOND "ENQUIRER,"

Propositions may be made to GROUGH W. MAN IRE OF OROBODE W. MACON, M. See S.